How to Pursue Investigation-Varied Sciences Which Aid the Student Who Examines Them-First of Greatest Consequence.

Man leaves behind him when he dies his bones, his tools and his monuments, and there are the things from which have been derived all the items of our knowledge of him and his progress up to the time when he learned to write. And even in the his-toric age the story would be much less complete but for his inscriptions, his art and his relies.

Bones are of the greatest importance, for oftentimes man has left no other tokens study, therefore, to the archaeologist is that of the comparative anatomy of the human race. It is necessary to distinguish human bones from those of animals, to study racial characters and to determine the sex. Skulls must be studied with the greatest minuteness, for in them lies some of the most important evidences of origin and progress. It is desirable also to study the animals, for the bones of men are often found intermingled with those of the animals that he had slain or that have conquered him, and in the case where the animal is one now extinct a guess at the antiquity of man's relies may be made.

Mineralogy an Important Study.

The tools which served in the rude arts of early man were first of stone, roughly fashioned to the needs of the work, and later of metal. Mineralogy is therefore an important study to the archaeologist. The Stone relies furnish a rough index to the amount of civilization; they indicate in a crude way the extent of intercommunication; they show how new ideas came to the races; they serve in a manner to distin-guish between different grades of antiquity, guish between different grades of intiquity, and in many ways they are important. The mineralogist who finds copper nuggets in the graves of North Carolina prehistoric Indians knows that these men had some manner of communication with the Great

akes.

A knowledege of zoology is requisite, too.

The presence of the horseshoe crab in
egends and traditions of the tribes of our arid West could have been guessed at only by one with neute perception, and the finding of one of the shells as a fetich of

by one with acute perception, and the finding of one of the shells as a fetich of one of the tribes was a bright exploit. It was evident that this relic had made its journey from hand to hand over 2,000 or 2,000 miles of country at a time when it was exceedingly wild. Then there are the shell ornaments. The present craze for the river pearl is no new thing. As far back as there is any evidence of the preferences of man the lustrous river shells have been attractive to him, and the distribution of them has been exceedingly wide.

Then there is the pottery. Here one must study the beginnings of the useful arts; he must know how the pots are made, how in lieu or in advance of the potter's wheel the aborigines had a number of ingenious ways of revolving the vessel, how with the fingers and combs and a hundred other implements the primitive decoration was incised, and how with clays and ores of from the first crude colors were made wherewith to paint the carthenware. This study of old pots is exceedingly interesting and of the highest importance. The materials are imperishable, and, while the vessels in a whole condition are rare, the fragments indicate the more important elements in the story. In the shapes of the fragments indicate the more important ele ments in the story. In the shapes of the vessels there is radimentary art in form, while in the decoration there are the be-ginnings of painting and sculpture. In the radinted or incised figures there is the key to relationships in tribes, races and relig-

Insight to the Art of Carving.

Closely allied is the art of carving, the finishing and ornamenting of tools and implements. And there are besides the texplements. And there are besides the tex-tiles, and, although the primitive loom is an extremely simple affair, which the sav-age nations have evolved or copied into very similar forms, still the materials em-ployed and the patterns yield much in-formation about the ancestry and affinities of ancient man.

No word is necessary to uphold the im-portance of the monuments, when, lack-ing the forerunners of paper, the ancients recorded their history in cut or painted monuments. Egypt, Assyria and Central America, each in a different way, show

America, each in a different way, show the value of the close study of the monu-ments, and the stories of these countries would have lacked the greater part of their interest had the testimony of walls and obclisks and the magnificent sculptures been withheld.

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Languages form an exceedingly important part of the preparation of the archaeologist. Of course, he must know the modern ones to keep abreast of the world's progress in research, the announcements being made in any one of the important living tongues. But comparative philology is countly progressive.

living tongues. But comparative philology is equally necessary, for it may serve to give the key to the relationships of one set of characters with another.

In the comparison of one symbol language with another the ground is oftentimes new, but he who would make his mark in this field must be prepared with a knowledge of what has already been accomplished. He must know by what gradations alsoriginal man made progress from the representations of snimals that indicated his successful lunting or the pictographs that recorded his victories in war to the imaginative ones that representations of the pictographs that recorded his victories in war to the imaginative ones that representations of the pictographs that recorded his victories in war to the imaginative ones that reprewar to the imaginative ones that repre-sented his mythic beings and the deities that control the storms, and the thou other steps that intervene be characters and the aiphabet.

Much More to Know.

Then, of course ,the student must familfarize himself with the beginnings of re-ligion. He must study faithfully the treasligion. He must study faithfully the treasures of folklore. He must learn the great original fairy tales that are common to the uncivilized world. He must have a clue to the underlying reasons for variations in them; they must be collated and compared, so that through them there may be ndded to our stock of knowledge some ideas concerning their origin and migration. This portion of the study must be of the greatest interest to the student. And, of course, sociology must not be forgotten; how man came to find a government necessary, how he evolved it, how he improved it, what were the beginnings of the ethnic morals, and other foundation stones of the civic and moral codes.

After these matters are all in hand, After these matters are all in hand, there is geology to be studied, both theoretical and practical. From such knowledge is derived our estimate of man's occupation of the earth, and the value of the evidence may be made or marred by a single slip of unscientific action. The whole story of man's early residence in New Jersey is dependent upon the position of certain bits of worked stone in certain banks of dirt.

She Won't Wear Shoes,

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In Cincinnati is a 3-year-old girl, who toddles voluntarily over snow and lee with bare feet, in the case of this baby not even red-topped or gillt-toed shoes would create any other feeding than disgust. Neither shoes nor stockings will be tolerated for an instant on her feet.

Eginer is this queer baby's name. For thousands of years Eginer's ancestors, Gypsies, have roomed in wilds, untrammeled by conventionalities, but even in the native tribes it is not known that quite such an opposition to protection against fee and show existed as in the case of little Eghner. Having a wizard for a mother and a queen for an aunt. Exhner is fortunate enough to have an abundance of shekels with which shoes could be procured, but the determined little Gypsy miss will not wear them.

She has tramped over many miles of the covered streets the past two months in the eastern and extreme western parts of the city, with her only foot covering the soot that sticks to the tiry brown soles.

Ate Ten Pounds of Candy.

In Waterville, Me., a very peculiar wager was carried out by which a Waterville man acquired considerable local fame, but in consequence of which his life is in a pre-

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Will be the Midwinter Money-Saving Sale We Inaugurate To-morrow!

Better than a Klondike for many reasons. In this sale everybody (who comes soon enough) is sure to get Royal Nuggets in the form of Golden Bargains. There are no difficulties encountered in the coming, no hardships to stand, no inconveniences in gathering the rich money-saving lots.

Better than a Klondike because here the Bargain Nuggets are sure, they are free from all worry or work to you; they are spread out on table or counter within easy finger's reach in the midst of delightful surroundings. You've but to look-make your selection-give the order, and courteous clerks are ready to see to it and out to your house it will come by trusty messenger in condition just as you found it. It's to be

OLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!

A RECORD-BREAKING AND NEW RECORD-MAKING SALE FOR US.

The record-breaking record of January has aroused within us the determination to make each month of 1898 a record-breaker. That determination has put every department manager on his mettle-has aroused in every salesman and woman renewed energy-and most interesting of all, TO YOU, has already started into our store a stream of values that will arouse interest and draw crowds far in excess of the great ones you've seen and so often participated in here. Our first thought is for room for the prizes our Eastern Buyers are now sending us. In THIS, THAT and the OTHER stocks there yet remain some small lots—some lingering lines of goods suitable for Winter and early Spring wear. They are seasonable and will be needed for weeks yet. We could easily sell them all within their season but other lines are hurrying us for room.

To get it—and get it quickly—is now our object—so beginning to-morrow, upstairs, downstairs, all through the house, we begin a sale of small lots, large lots, medium lots, choice lots; in short, all lots at prices that will arouse within you that WANT-TO-GET-SOME-OF-THAT-FEELING.

ties, 50

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in. Now is book reading time, when the evenings are long and fire-

50c

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A Men's Handkerchief Bargain. One of a thousand! We haven't had so

good a one for-in fact, we don't think we ever saw so good

hemstitched and hemmed Handkerchiefs. White, with

colored borders; colored, with white borders; Handker-

chiefs with fancy Persian designs, with dots, with stripes, fancy colors—all new and fresh, and all this

Valentines at the same kind of prices we sell

everything at—LOW.

Pick of the lot to-morrow and until sold.

season's styles. Values worth 15c to 25c.

About 100 dozen in the lot. There are solid white

but big bargains, as you side inviting. We'll help you supply your book wants at a great

will quickly see for reduction if you take advantage of this clearing sale.

edition...... 69c

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500 extra large Poetical Works, cloth

bound, illustrated: Shakespeare,

Milton, Cooper, Butter 82.00 edition; special price, 39C Milton, Cooper, Burns, Shelley, etc.,

Books 25c, 35c, 45c and 59c

and others, in this sale.... 15C

only...... 50c

a box..... 10c

100 boxes extra value, cream and

tinted Note Paper; regular value 35c;

Peck's Bad Boy, illustrated, extra

sale, only.....

this sale, only 2,000 Stenographers' Writing

Bill Nye's, George Peck's

large book, in this sale,

in this sale, only,

a box.....

binding, in this sale,

Handsome Scrap

And the cleanest, brightest department in the city to select them

Silk Clearing.

Bargains indeed in these offerings. If the lines of some were not so small we'd never thing of making such deep cuts 24-inch Black Satin Duchesse.

24-inch Black Satin Co Luxor. 24-inch Gros Grain, fine \$1.25 quali-ties. Sale price.... 97c

Brocaded Satins, faney check, and Striped Taffeta Silks, 50c, 60c and 75c values, 20c

Fancy Satins and Taffeta Silks in plaids, stripes and brocades, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Fancy Satins, striped and plaid Taffeta Silks and Moire velours-75c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. This sale, V per yard

Money Saving Lining Prices. Clearing short lengths

of Grey Silesia, of 123/e and 15c grades, at.....

yard..... Yard wide silk finish Taffeta, black and colors, per 2 yard..... All Linen Black Can-

V vas, 15c value. Sale price..... Genuine Hair Cloth, grade, per yard.. 18c grade, per yard.. 16C

Velveteens, in colors
and black, best quality

Sale price.....

Ladies' Underwear.

A sacrifice

all high grade

Undergarments.

sale of

Here are

inducements

sufficient to

pay you to

provide for

next season's

Heavy cotton vests, soft

fleece lined, finished neck,

pearl buttons, sizes 30 to

Ladies' scarlet all wool

vests, silk stitched neck,

garments, sizes 28 and 30,

neck and front piece, pearl

425 black all wool union suits, \$3.00.

350 Merino union suits for \$2.00.

and Mittens Sacrificed.

Notwithstanding the high quali-ty of the goods, we make prices that will march them out in short

For ladies and children, nice quality

Kid Gloves and Mittens. all nice fleece

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values go at. .50c

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lined-some have fur tops-all desira-

75c and \$1.00 values go at........... 35c

pearl buttons, soft, smooth

garments, sizes 28 and 30, were 98c.

Ladies' soft Merino ribbed vests — silk topped neck and front piece, pearl buttons, Oxford cut sleeve, now.

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350 Merino union suits for

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We prices a at everything jo kind ever sold for 50c. 44c

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Curtains and upholstery goods. Unlike many "Bargain Sales" goods, ours are fresh and new, and as desirable as the first day they were landed in our bouse.

Take advantage of this chance if you wish to save.

500 pairs Lace Curtains, new choice patterns, dainty designs, 334 yds. long. \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.48 values, per pair.....

50 pairs handsome Roman Stripe long Portieres, \$2.50 values, per pair....

100 pairs made Muslin Curtains-with ruffled edges—special sale price \$1.48 25 Bamboo Beaded Curtains, \$1.00 each

25 Bamboo Beaded Curtains, \$1.50 each. Worth one-half more. 1,500 yards Cheney Bros.' best Drape

Silks, made to retail at 50c and 75c 39c a yard—to-morrow per yd...... values, for \$1.98 \$1.00

Turkish Rugs-A Special Bargain We've just 15 left. They are good size ones that are worth \$10.00, \$4.95

designs, worth \$4.00, To-morrow \$2.50 Tapestry panels-handsome Cambries, all colors, sold elsewhere at \$2.50, this sale \$1.75 brass fixtures, regular price 25c, at

Clearing Sale of

At Prices Less Than Half.

Ladies' Hosiery

Cecil Cloth, the new weave for Portieres, all colors, sold elsewhere \$1.75 for \$2.50, this sale We make a specialty of making and

opaques and King's Scotch Holland in tainly tempting. stock, on which we make lowest prices. One lot mounted Shades, all 7 feet long, mounted on Hartshorn rollers, good

colors, 45c and 50c values.

25c choice 500 yards plain colored Drapery Silks, all good colors, 50c values, 19c per yard.....

One table Silkolines, Cretonnes, Denims, Satines and Japanese Crepes, goods formerly sold for 12%c to 20c, formerly sold for 123/c to 20c, 8c green, \$1.50 val- 89c in bunch, in all the most beautiful shades, worth at any time 65c a bunch.

1,200 yards embroidered and ruffled edge Sash Curtain Swiss, 25e 15c silk and wool mixtures, quality, per yard..... 75 pieces Scotch dotted Swiss Curtains, new, fresh goods, \$1.25 8c Sale price..... 75c regular price 10c, special price

per yard..... One lot 5 foot Curtain Poles, with

Silk and Lisle Mixed Quo Vadis, illustrated, \$2.00

ues, all at the one 50c man, \$1.25 edition...... 85c

Hose, in regular and The Choir Invisible, \$1.50

Ladies' French Balbriggan Hose— but and regular sizes, 35e values, 150 er Wilcox, \$1.50 edition.... 90c

More of those great money saving Favorite Cook Book, white enameled

salmon, grey, green, canary, cream and Kate Carnegie, \$1.50

sizes 8 and 8%.

out and regular sizes, 35c values, 15c er Wilcox, 51.50 ent wilcox, 51.50 er Wilcox, 51.50

Good quality velveteen dress facing, Ladies' Own Cook Book, in

ues, all at the one 50c

price

Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, white,

and lavender, all sizes, 50c val- 25c cream, light blue, 2 shades of grey

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1% inches wide-black only- 31c

Good pins—large, full papers, 2c

Jean covered corset clasps— $_{\rm black,\ white\ and\ drab-per\ pair...}4c$

lengths, per dozen.....

Best quality sateen covered dress

See our line of new dress pads and

Were sent us by our New York buyer

last week, and we put the whole lot on

Moire silken finish-sateen in finish,

closely imitating silk. All are cut

extra wide. Some have two narrow

ruffles-some the new ombrelle ruffle,

with two and three small narrow ruf

They are a sample lot and there's

but one of a kind. We got them a

third off-you get the benefit of it-

A new lot just in. Roman stripes of

more than we ask for the finished

prices running from \$1.50 to \$3.75.

Silk Petticoats, \$5.00.

quality silk that will cost by the

They have no equal in this city.

They are made of cotton, with

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Notions.

bustles.

Nearly 100

sale to-morrow.

petticoat.

Sample Petticoats

about in January.

Millinery at 50c, 35c and 25c Dress Goods

on the Dollar. A sale possible only at Bernheimers'-goods Dress Goods.

A lot of Sie now—would easily sell at our regular prices—but to make this a sale worthy our effort and the great crowds it will certainly bring, we cut prices below the actual wholesale cost.

1,500 bunches large velvet violets with the frosted leaves, large bunches. These vet Roses, 6 to a bunch and velocity to the sale for the Bargains. Three lines of the most popular all wool imported novelties that we could gather—many frosted leaves, large bunches. These vet Roses, 6 to a bunch and worth 98c, come in white, pink, blue, helio, green, will go on sale Monday at, a

for spring-go on sale especially for us; regular price would hanging window shades. Full line of oil to-morrow at prices cer- be 39c. To-morrow's price, per bunch..... 100 cartons beautiful Lilacs in pink, salers will quote.

Bargain 1-Fancy all white, cream, burnt orange, light blue wool Imported Novel- and natural colors. Our own importa- Napoleon Caps. inches wide, tion; regular 50c Lilaes, will go in this Boucle effect, check patterns, splendid \$2 qual- bunch..... Our price..... \$1.00 25 cartons beautiful Pansies, made

Bargain 2-Fancy all will go in this sale at, a wool imported Novel- bunch. ties, 45 inches wide, in

will go in this sale at, per Bargain 3-Faney all bunch..... wool Novelties, small 750 bunches Silk Violets (10 different checks in poplin effects, shades), 3 dozen to a bunch and worth shades), 3 dozen to a bunch and worth style and make.

10 cartons beautiful American Beauty plain and hemstitched. Roses, worth 50c per bunch; spe-19c cial sale price..... 15 cartons choice American Beauty ors, will go at, a yard......

15c

us, and at regular prices would be cheap.

and Silk. Our stock is large and varied

and our prices beyond competition for

Also beautiful line of Mourning Veils

of the colors just right red and natural colors. They were made bunch..... Don't miss this great flower sale. 15c Milliners will do well to attend this sale, as prices are lower than whole-

> press; choice of all..... They will go like hot cakes and they especially for us; worth 50c per bunch, will be all the style this season. Real Ostrich Feather Boas and Collar-

Real Ostrica Feather Board and ettes at special prices for to-morrow. 100 cartons (2,400 bunches) beautiful \$2.50, \$3.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 mixtures of brown and Velvet Roses; 2 large roses and 2 buds 15C and Bonnets in Crepe, Nuns' Veiling

75c a bunch, will go in this great 19c

Valentines at the same loc kind of prices we sell ev-erything at-Low.

What we have in gold Initial Writing

It's cheap if we have your initial.

200 Self-Pronouncing International

Bibles, extra large print and very

ale-Gallery of Play and Players,

1,000 paper covered Books, just re-

For good value in books, paper, etc.,

We take orders for calling cards

in delivery and give you the correct

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Exceptional Bargain:

Paper, to close,

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2c per sheet.

Special Notice.

10c Each—3 for 25c.

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46 inches wide, splendid 48c \$1.00 quality,

per yard...... 58c Here are a lot of bargains;
Fancy Crepons, Cheviots, Jacquards and Velours, comprising values worth from \$1.25 to \$1.75. We lump the lot and give you choice for. gains; 50 dozen all choice combinations new

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All our Boas are made expressly for Dress Trimmings We're so determined

We make a specialty of Mourning Hats to make this sale a memorable one that we hasten to mark out our new trimmings, that you may get a foretaste of the good things this in silk, grenadine and nuns' veiling; department will have for you this season. Black silk yokes in croil and braid effects

1.650 vards beautiful Pure Silk Rib-1,650 yards beautiful Full bons; wide widths and all fine col- 25c scroll and braid effects -pretty designs that will find willing owners at our low prices-45c, None worth less than 50c. On sale in at our low prices-45c, 58c, 65c, 75c.

Black silk blouses with voke and girdle, in scroll and braid effects, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50. Silk scroll braids in black and colors, in widths ranging from % widths ranging from % inch to 1% inches, at 5c, 8c, 10c up to 25c a yard. Jet edges and insertions 5c, 8c, 10c up to 25c.

Jet yokes and revers
—the latter in the new
one-sided effect, 98c to
\$6.00.

Corsets,



place to get real bargains-the ones that give you that satisfactory glad-I-went-there feel-Two Grand Spe-

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the Millinery Department.

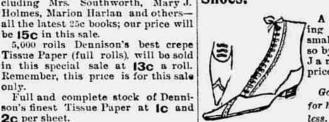
Now is the time

and this is the

special sale price....... 890 Royal Worcester W. C. C. short gir-Would be considered good value at dle Corsets-made of excellent quality Corset Jeans, boned vest, lace trimmed, 125 Oxford Teachers' Bibles, gold over comfortable, serviceable Corsets, sizes red, leather binding, lap edges; 18 to 21, white and drab,

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A general clearing up of the small lots, made so by our famous January low Good shoes now for half price and

Ladies' fine Dongola Shoes, in lace or button styles, with the new narrow and broad coin toes, kid and patent leather tips-sizes 3 to 8, widths A to and engraving. We give you the lat- EE, equal to the best shoe purchasable est styles, the finest work, are prompt elsewhere at \$2.50, go for\$2.00

Every pair warranted.

Ladies' Dongola lace and button shoe, coin toe—patent leather tip— regular \$1.50 values— OSc 98c

Monday..... Misses' shoes - Dongola-and Dongola with cloth top; values worth \$2.00. Some sizes gonerest go at

Men's lace shoes-calf, with welt oles, late style toes—\$3 values \$2.50 -this sale—per pair.... Clearing of

Coque Feather Boas. Everyone we've got goes in the

short collarettes—the yard and the yard and a quarter long ones, 85c, \$1.00

Muslin Underwear.

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"Bargains?" Yes, 5 of the best we've had the good fortune to offer in many a moon. Liberal is the

Liberal is the saving to folks who share in these 5 lots.

this

sale

Choice

50c

Gowns of soft finish Muslin-new empire style, yoke of all over embroidery, edged with India linon ruffle, worth \$1.10. Empire Gown, soft finish Muslin, 12 pieces of inser-tion and edge, India linon

ruffle on collar and sleeves, worth \$1.00. Empire Gown-2 rows of insertion, with India linon ruffle, embroidery trim-

med collar and sleeves, worth \$1.00. Drawers of Soft Cambric-ombrelle

stitching, worth 69c. Muslin Drawers - Lote Fuller ruffle, embroidery trimmed, worth 75c. Kibbons.

ruffle, with 3 rows hem-

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and will give you-The 25c to 35c grades for 18c The 40c to 50c grades for 20c

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It was carried out by which has Waterville man acquired considerable local fame, but in consequence of which his life is in a precarious condition.

Fred Libby and Peter Lesser, both barbers, wagered \$\tilde{\text{Loc}}\text{ to the effect that the latter could not consume ten pounds of chocolates creams. The eating was to be not setting, and Lesser won.

Wifely Pleasantry.

From the Bernat Prec Press.

The average American girl assumes the duties of a wife without domestion or even cooking-school training. Experimently and you are pague enough, goodness known.

To Fasten Curling Locks.

A jeweled pin, similar to a safety pin in ghape, is worn to insten up the curring locks at the nape of the neck.

YOUNG HOUSEWIVES' TRIALS.

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